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## IMPORTANT FROM FUKOPE.

ADDITIONAL BY THE WIAGARA AT HALIFAX NEWS TO SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25.

Settlement of the Savoy and Italian Questions.

Organization of the New Italian

Kingdom.

Assent of the Great Powers to the Annexation of Savey and Nice to France.

THE TOICE OF THE PEOPLE TRIUMPHANT.

The Cunard steamship Magara arrived at Halifax at 3 Peleck on Saturday morning. She left Liverpool at 10 Peleck on the morning of the 24th ultimo, touching at he assessment on the following day. presentown on the following day. She reports on 25th farch, a 12:30 P. M., off Salters, passed steamship Africa.

lay, which is embraced in the following summary.

The steamship Balbec was to leave Liverpool for Halifa

and New York shortly after the Niagara, taking the place

Liverpeol at 9:40 on the morning of the 22d ultimo. The ship Champion of the Seas, from Melbourne, with 24,000 ounces in gold, had arrived at Liverpeol.

The London Times has an editorial on Ser The London Times has an editorial on Sonator Seward's late speech on the slavery question. It treats the speech as the programme of the republican party, and sees in it estimates of the dawning of a more friendly feeling between the Northern and Southern States. It thinks that under moderate programme sketched by Mr. Seward, the North may be able, without plotting or bluster, to roll back the

THE SAVOY QUESTION SETTLED. The Paris Patric says that the Sardinian troops have commenced the evacuation of Savoy, and that the first

M. Thouvenel's last despatch to Count de Persigny Heur on the 22d of March. It contains little but wha

were had replied to France relative to Savoy d gives the following as the substance of their not the present change does not affect the balance of Europe. isavows the doctrine of natural frontiers, the transfer of

any annexation of the kind, but as Europe stood by when other annexations were effected, she does not see what she

has to do with the annexation of Savoy. Six French regiments are said to have taken posse of Chablais and Faucigny.

The Emperor Napoleon, in receiving the deputation from Savoy, stated that the reunion of Savoy and Nico to France has been resolved on in principle. The assent of Piedmont and of the population had been obtained, and the negotiations with the Powers who signed the treaty

the question by the greater part of them.

A French frigate had arrived off Nice, and several regiments were expected there on the 26th. The popula-tion of Nice had signed a petition against the representa-

## GREAT BRITAIN.

In the House of Commons the Savoy question was again tebated, and the conduct of the British government was

consured by Several members.

The Budget was taken up, and Mr. Gladstone moved a on imposing an income tax of ten peace in the

An amendment was offered reducing the tax to nine pence, but it was rejected by \$5 majority, and the origi-nal resolution agreed to.

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Several other provisions of the budget were adopted.

In the House of Commons, on March 21, the bill limiting the hours of labor of women and children in the hing and dyeing works was passed by a large ma-

bill, für Jehn Pakington being the principal speaker in op-position to it. He was followed by other speakers, when the debate was further adjourned.

The Reform bill was regarded with much apathy by the

press and the public.
On March 23, in the House of Lords, the Duke of New matic said that the government had received no informa

the Spanish army on Tangler, and what guarantee he had received from the Spanish government that there would he no permanent or even protracted occupation of a place se cesential to the supply of the fortress of Gibraltar.

Lord John Russell said that the Spanish government had replied to the representations of her Majesty's gov-erament with respect to a prolonged occupation of Tangier in a friendly manner, and the correspondence had airealy

tion to wait on Sir C. Wood to make representations against the increase of duty in India on cotton, yarns and

General Dufaur, who is on a special mission from Swit-zerland, had an interview with the Emperor, and expressed himself satisfied with his assurances to respect Swim in-

ining Chablais and Fauciguy, is disposed to give most polemn guarantees to Switzerland and Europe that Swim

was a decided improvement, and the rentes advanced to

its, where he is inspecting the newly constanted port

additional to that of Chalons, one consisting of infar cry near Stemer, and the other of cavairy at Lunevil, near

ounced all hope of preventing appexation, or at least of

Russia is said to have sent a despatch to Paris in oppo eition to an annexation, and protesting against the appli-cation of the theory of national frontiers.

ITALY. -

speech by Ricasoli, said:—

I accept the vote of Tuscany, which, after having been expressed by the National Assembly, is now confirmed by a unanimity of popular suffrage. Tuscany, in associating her destinies with those of Piedmont, far from renouncing, continues her glorious traditions, and augments their importance, by uniting them to those of the other parties of the State. The Parliament in which the representatives of Tuscany will take seats beside those of Piedmont, Lombardy and the Æmelia, will bring the laws of the country into conformity with the truthul principle of liberty. Thus fuscany will enjoy the blessings of administrative autonomy without weakening the union of power and the national will, upon which the prosperity and independence of the country are principally dependent.

The King then signed a decree annexing Tuscany to Sardinia.

The Paris Constitutionnel, in an article by its prin France and Sardinia. France leaves Lombard frontier of Venetia. The loyalty of the French policy tion of Italy, and not a sign of complication, which the wisdom as well as the interest of Piedmont will know

on the 26th, not as Regent, but as the King's Governo

The ex-Grand Duke of Tuscany was preparing a prot addressed to the European Powers, and a manifesto to the fuscans, against the flagrant violation of treatice that has

The Duchess Regent of Parms had appealed to the gr

the birthday of Geribaldi. The soldiers dispe crowds, and a number of persons were wounded.

The agitation in Hungary continued, and nu neutrality of that part of Savoy should be rea by the passage of the French troops that neu-openly violated, contrary to the

ble in fifty seven years, by means of lottery drawings.

RUSSIA. Appearances indicated that the opening of navigation rould be late this spring.

INDIA AND CHINA.

Recent telegraphic despatches from India mention that the cotton crop in the northwestern provinces will this

expected to prove a partial failure.

A Calcuta despatch of March 1 reports that the Bank of Bongal had raised the rate of discount one per cent. Indigo had advanced five rupees, and was still rising. Advices from Cantón to Feb. 14 state:—

Tea very active at unchanged rates. Exchange 4s. 91/4d.

A collision, ending fatally, took place at Swatow between the Anglo-Chinese customs service and a British

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

The London money market was unchanged,

The stock market had been dull, but the fluctual were slight. On the 23d the market showed a slight im-provement. The demand for money sontinued brisk, and no transactions were reported below the bank mini-

ing to negotiate a new and not inconsiderable loan.

The London Daily News city article says the fun

the sum required.

Consols closed on Friday at 94% a 94% for money, and 94% a 94% for the account.

The button in the Bank of England had increased £76,400.

Messrs. Baring Brothers quote bar silver at 5s. 2%d.,

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of 1869 at 83.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

The Broker: Circular reports the sales of the week at 63,800 bales, of which 5,000 were to speculators and 10,000 to exporters. Holders effered freely, but anowed no disposition to press sales. In uplands there was a large business at easier prices, but quotations were unchanged. Some authorities report the middling and lower grades 1 16d. lower. The sales of Friday were 8,000 bales, the market closing steady at the following authorized quotations:—

STATE OF TRADE IN MANCHESTER. The advices from Mancaester are favorable. To better inquiry, and prices had an advancing ten

LIVERPOOL BERADSTUFFS MARKET.

Mesers. Wakefield, Nash & Co. report flour firm, with
holders demanding an advance of 6d: sales of Onio a
27s a 29s, Philadelphua and Baltimore at 25s a 29s 6d
Wheat firm, but quiet, since Tuesday: sales of red at 10s
2d. a 10s 2d., and white at 10s 6d a 12s 6d. Corn duil
sales of yellow at 33s, and white at 37s.

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET.

Mesers. Bigland, Athya & Co., and Waxedelf, Nash to.

Co. report—Beef quiet; sales of prime mose at 75a a 55
Pork, more inquiry at easier prices; sales of old mese s

52s. 6d., and new at 75a a 77a 6d. Bacon in good de

mand, but all qualities slightly declined. Lard heavy

57a. a 60s. Tailow—quotations bominal; butchers', 58.

HAVRE MARKET.

[For the week ending 20th ult ]

Cotion firm, with an advancing tendency; sales of the week, 8,600 bales; stock in port, 233,000 bales; New Orleans tree ordinasre, 105f.; do. bas, 99f. Breadstuffs firm and advancing. Ashes firm. Coffee buoyant. Oits dull and nominal. Rice firm. Sugar buoyant, and considera bly higher for all kinds. Tallow dull. Whalebone quiet

LATEST MARKETS VIA QUEENSTOWN.
LIVERTOUL, March 25, 1860.
Corron.—Sales yesterday 7,000 bates, including 1,000 to
peculators and exporters; the market closing quet, bu peculators and ex-teady.

Breadstoffs firm.

Provisions quiet.

Consols close at 94% a 94% for money, and 94% for count.

Sugar quiet. Coffee firm. Tea quiet; common congen nominally 1a. 5d. Rice firm; the business doing to day i at stiff rates. Salipetre firm, but with a slow inquiry Tallow quiet sales for delivery in March, at 57s. 6d; April to June, 53s.; and October to Decem

bitués of Irving place would be quite dist appear with it. The spring Opera season come the prime favorite with metropolitan Operagoers, re-turns to Irving place with a second crop of provin-cial laurels. On Wednesday last, at Philadelphia she added "Don Pasquale" to her repertory, an of uninterrupted triumphs. The annals of operatic his tory offer but few parallels to the success of Adelina Patti The Opera season at the Winter Garden, under the abid direction of Msx Maretzek, will commence on Wednes

to the end of the season, (May 14.) when Mr. Jefferson takes possession. The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams at Niblo's closed on Saturday, and Cooke's turns to the Garden on this evening, with all th by the announcements. Some of the advances of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams intend to give mem an ovation at the Winter Garden next week. No artists in the country deserve and a recognition in a greater degree than Mr. and Mrs. They have contributed during the last twelve or fifteen years to the entertainment of thousands on both sides of the Atantic, and have won all the material rewards of veritable success. A marked en-

The arrangements for the benefit of the American Dra-maio Fund Association have nearly been completed. The affair is to take place on the 17th of this month at the Academy of Music. There will be a dramatic entertainment of the first class, and all the principal artists of both Italian Opera troupes will assist. The programme has been ar-ranged by Mr. John Brougham, whose devotion to the Association is, as it always has been, of the warmest cha-racter. Without doubt a very handsome addition to the racter. Without do

theatre for the first time in ten weeks, and gave to the public a three act comedy called "Leadin Strings," and first produced in London in 1867. The comdy is a quiet, pleasant picture of English life and man ners, and will, we think, be acceptable to the audience Wallack), is a banker, young, rich and good-looking. He is devotedly attached to his mother, and has a profound affection for Edi h Belfort (Mrs. Sloan), to whom Mrs Levison (Mrs. Hoey) has given a home. Edith is a young however, has other views for her enfant gate, desiring to marry him to his cousin, Miss Mackenzie, a young lady of lively character, and just out of a boarding school. of lively character, and just out of a boarding school. The main point of the play is found in the exceedingly clever way in which the mother manages to keep her son in leading strings, and, at the same time, to direct all his affairs, and finally to marry him to the woman of her choice. The first act is slow; the second a little more agreeable, but not much. It is in the third act that the interest of the play exhausted all other means to prevent the distasteful match, tries the experiment of shutting up the loving couple in a country house. The gentleman is very soon bored to death, and the lady reduced to the extreme o by Binnius (Blake), an old servant of the family, making love to her former admirer, and, thanks to his mother's

part. Still the play is interesting as a whole, and some f the characters, such as Mrs. Levison and the antique puller, are new and well drawn. Neither Mrs. Hoey nor fr. Hake gave any special artishe individuality to their ver, and Ma Blake-exceedingly amusing. Mr. Lester Wallack played Frank very eleverly. It is a part so well

42% discount, and Michigan Central sinking toud boats | pet tion. The after piece was "Box and Cox, Married and of 1869 at 83. Settled," a very c'ever farce, in which Brougham and Walcot were both good—the last named art at exceedingly on this evening

will o mpare very favorably with those of their ilius trious predecesors up town. The play will be continue

At Mrs. Brougham's theatre, 444 Broadway, Sheridan cemedy, "The Rivals," will be played this evening, with

known conestrienne, will commence an engagement this evening, acting in "Mazeppa." A new piece, called "Americans Abroad," and "The Pride of the Market,

Cordelia Howard will be continued this week, where "The Lamplighter" will be produced and played to night, with

This week a new programme will be given, with "Well's,

he "Stranger," in which Jerry Bryant and E Horn are "dreadfully" funny. It will be given all this week, with other good things.

on is always followed by ennul, felt by its lovers and during Lett by fasting and prayer, or else where their past year's record is not very dark, to fill as the metropolitan theatres may present. This year the rai patronage veuchsafed to the managers during a season (Lent) when the receipts are usually expected to be dull care for thirty nights of Lent were the very cleve grand scale is on the tapis, under the direction of some of

The Philharmonic Society of Brooklyn have secured the services of Signor and Madame Gassier for their next con-

Mr. Jantz, the late organist of Dr. Pise's church in Syd ney place, gives his annual concert to night, at the Brook-lyn Athenseum. He will be supported by Mrs. Mozart, Madame Chonie, Mi-s Kate Comstock, Miss M. Gallagher, Signor Macaferri, Signor Lotti, Herr Mayer, Herr Wem lich, Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Morgan the organist, and a hos

will have his annual benefit at Wallack's theatre on Fri-day evening of this week. It is stated that Miss Elliott, a pupil of Mr. Dyott, who played last year at the Academy in an amateur performance, and showed considerable cleverness, is to make her debut in a regular theatre on

severe accident which happened to her last willer. It will be recollected that hiss Poilt, while standing near a grate, was so severely burned that one period her life was despaired of. She has now entirely recovered, and proposes to make her didut in New York as a public reader. According to testimolals from every requisite for success in her undertaking. She con

Mr. Harry Pearson's benefit will take place at the Win-

A complimentary benefit is to be given to Messrs. Fox affair is in competent hands, and will be a success beyond doubt. The New Bowery is one of the very best theatres in town—comfortable, clean, and well ordered in every respect. It receives, as it deserves, no small amount of Broadway patronage. Means. Fox and Lingari may be fairly considered as public benefactors, and it is emi-nently proper that the fact should be publicly recognized THEMPES, &C., ELSWHERE.—Mr. and Mrs. Drayton have been doing very well in Boston, at the Melodeon, with their Parjor Operas, but have had some slight difficulty with some of the Academy of Music people. The Dray tons perform in the Melodeon Hall, which is next to the

with some of the Academy of Music people. The Draytons perform in the Melodeon Hall, which is next to the Academy, and was formerly a portion of the same property. The following correspondence has taken place:

Sim.—The proprietors of the Boston theater conveyed the Melodeon estate to the Hon. C. F. Adams, with the restriction that there should be no dramatic or theaterical representation in any building to be erected thereon for the term of years named therein. The directors of that mistiution are pained to learn that you are, by the performance of parior operas, as you style them, directly violating that restrictions. They prenume that it must be done through ignorance of the express provisions of the deed to fir. Adams. I am directed to call your attention to this, and request that you will discontinue the performances. I make this request boying that you will at once comply with it rather than fovce the corporation to apply to the Supreme Court for an injunction.

On behalf of the Directors of the Boston Theatre.

H. DRAYTON, Esq.

WINTIEGO HOUR, April 4, 1860.

Sir.—In answer to your favor of the 3d inst., I beg leave to say, I thank you for your kind advice; but as our opinions differ as to the nature of my entertainment I shall want for a positive authority before closing my doors against the public.

A. H. Firsts, Esq.

Mrs. John Wood is playing at the New Orleans Varieties and will return to the metropolis about the middle

A. H. Firker, Exq.

Mrs. John Wood is playing at the New Orleans Varieties, and will return to the metropolis about the middle of next month. Miss E. Kimberly lately concluded an engagement in Pitteburg, with a complimentary benefit. Mr. Bourcicault's drama, "The Octoroon," was played for the tenth time, and the afterpiece was Mr. Edward Wilkin's one act comedy, "My Wife's Mirror." Miss Kimberly intends to make the tour of all the extreme Western cities, and will not return to the East before mid-summer. Mrs. Bateman's new play, "Evangeline," will be produced immediately at Boston, with Miss Kate Bateman in the principal part. Mr. J. W. Lanergan has re-urned to the metropolis, after a very successful winter campaign in the Sritish West Indies.

THE COPYRIGHT OF OUR AMERICAN COURTY.

THE COPYRIGHT OF OUR AMERICAN COUSIN. UNITED STATES CHECUT COURT—DISTRICT OF PERNSYLVANIA

Laura Keene vs. Whealey and Clarke.—This cause
which was heard in November last and involved the question of the right to the celebrated comedy of "Our Ameri

THE EASTER HOLIDAYS.

ercises in the Churches, &c., &c. ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.

the Faster Festival. The appearance of the sacred edi sombre garb which the church has worn during the forty in the church was so large that there was scarcely stand ing room. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by th gorgeous pontifical robes. He also wore his mitre and creaier during some part of the service. The Rav. Father McEvey officiated as deacon, the Rev. J. Woods as sub-deacen, and the Rev. Father McNerny as master of the ceremonies. The service of the mass was performed with impressive selemnity. The Archibishop was in excellent voice and filled the Cathedral with the beautiful strains of the mass. He was attended by eight boys, robed in white meriao cassocks and surplices, and wearing red stippers. The appearance of these serving boys was very line, and they attracted constierable attention, from the fact that they are a new feature is ecclesnational celebrations in this country, never having been introduced in this dress before. There were also twelve acolytes, dressed in the usual way, with red gowns and white surplices.

The Rev. Father Starra, the Vicer General and assistant priest on this decasion, preached the sermon of the day. The text was taken from the Gospel, the sixtenth chapter of St. Mark. The discourse was founded on the first six verses of this chapter, and related principally to the amazing love of Christ in effering himself as a sacrifice for sin, his death, burial and glorious resurrection for the salvation of failen man. The sermon was most attendively heard by the large congregation, and they holy communion was alterwards given to all those who desired to receive it.

The musical part of the services was performed in the most artistic style, and there were singers in the choir who would not discredit the Irving place Opera House.

The festival of Easter Sunday was calebrated with De-coming solemnity at st. Francis Xavier's (Roman Catholic) the Blessed Virgin was brilliantly illuminated with hely faithful made their pascal communion. Solemn high Father Aubier, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Ronyne an-Sherlock. The ceremony was unusually imposing, to which the thirteen little boys, attired in their scarlet au tans, with caps of the same color, contributed in no smal measure. The exquisite music, for which this church is so deservedly famous, was under the direction of Mr. William Berger, the renowed organist, assisted by a ful

resolutions for the future.

At the close of the sermon, which was delivered to an ovarflowing audience, a collection was taken up, and a very handsome sum realized for the benefit of the

In spite of the unfavorable state of the weather Trinity church was yesterday filled to overflowing—many perparticipate in the celebration of Easter Sunday according to the ritual of the Episcopal aburch. The services com-

Christ the Lord is risen to day, Sons of men and angels say. Raise your joys and triumphs high; Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply. The choir at this church has always been celebrated for its excellence. and yesterday the anthems taken

The choir at this church has always been celebrated for its excellence. and yesterday the anthems taken from Paalms 16, and 11, 24, 7 and 8 verses, were sung in first rate style.

The service was performed by Rev. Dr., Vinton, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ogleby. No sermon was preached, but Dr. Vinton, on entering the pulpit, said: Receive mygalutations—the Easter satutation of your pastor. The satutations and rejoicings of Easter are different from the rejoicings of Christmas, which are altogether of a chiefflike and joyous astore. But our joy at Easter is of a different nature. We have passed through the season of Lent, and the rejoicings had been unbered in by Good Friday, and we feel as a sick man feels after a long illness, when health slowly begins to return, and he wishes to be alone. There is then much mystery in both his sadness and his pleasures; he cannot belp feeling sad and he has no beart for mirth; one friend is enough for company, and even the presence of his own children would oftentimes be more than he could endure. After some such manner it appears to me the Christian eajoys the festival of Easter—a strange mixture of sadness and rejoicing. It was in this way the Apostles spent the forty days between the resurrection of our Saviour and his final ascension into Hoaven. From this I would admonish you of unbelief and hardness of heart, which rob us of much of the joy of the festival of Easter. Easter is to be considered as a time for rejoicing and improvement, and not as a bare historical fact in the histery of the world, for Easter day proclaims to us that, through the sacrifice and death of Christ, we are now the children of adoption. Believe this, my brethren, and like the disciples of old, ye shall be glad in the knowledge of God.

At the conclusion of the reverange quiteman's remarks the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to all those who desired to partake of it.

St. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

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ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

Owing to the storm yesterday morning, the attendance at St. George's church, corner of Rutherford place and East Sixteenth street, was not as large as is usual on the recurrence of Easter Sunday. The impressiveness, however, of the occasion was not diminished by the absence of that display of wealth and fashion which, weather

fravoring, characterises the close of the Lenten fast.

The music at this church, under the direction of Mr.

George F. Bristow, is of the finest in the city. The chant The musts at this church, under the direction of Mr. George F. Bristow, is of the finest in the city. The chanting, however, is not antiphonal, nor is a full chora service sung, as at Trinity and other churches of the denomination here. The choir are seated in the gallery instead of the channel; and here and there the voices o some in the congregation are heard joining with them literally obeying the instruction of the ritual—"Let al Thy people praise Thee."

This church takes a profound interest in the Subbath school enterprise of this city, and has in her swn over fifteen hundred children, which large number is owing principally to the personal exertions and contributions of their beloved pastor.

The usual liturgical service was read by the Rev. Mr-Paddock, assistant rector of the church.

After singing the hymn commencing,
Christ, the Lord, is risen to day,
Sons of men and angeis may—
Dr. Tyng, the venerable rector of the church, ascended the pulpit, and delivared as impressive discourse from the words, "Complete in Him," second chapter and tenth verse of the Epsite to the Colocians. Those words, said the speaker, would be his thems. It was one of which the Aposties had never been weary. Whether he said then of a dying or a risen Saviour, whether on Good Friday or Raster Sunday, it was all the same—he had nothing to say light of commence in Him. He is God's dear son, the first born of every cressure, the crestor of all things he hexam and earth, the head of the church, in whom swells all the contemplates all these perfections, and exchanged possible contemplates all these perfections, and exchanged apostele contemplates all these perfections, and

through his blood; by Him an things consist; He has risen from the dead. The aposte surveys all this with infinite delight, and again exclaims, "He is complete?" The aposte are surveys the condition of the people in relation to Him. They too were complete, for however incomplete they were in themselves, they were complete in Him. What more could one desire, or expect. The perfection of their character went the perfection of their condition. How beautifully had Wesley expressed this in his hymnitia with a will who can resist the will?

What higher councilation can arise then the assurance of

He wills I shall be free—

Who can resist His will?

What higher consolation can arise then the assurance of his protection? My beloved is perfect peace. Who is there that higher consolation can arise then the assurance of his protection? My beloved is perfect peace. Who is there that hat peace, but he that believes? If they were weak they gloried in their infirmity, that they might say, "We are strong." It is Christ that hath died, yes, is risen, and either at the right hand of God, the Father. This gweat message of the Gospel was to all there present. How encouraging to our whole beart is this congratulation! How man it seems when men will rush to a certain eternity, and trample under their feet the bloot of a Savior who atoned for them! The Holy Ghost must carry this message to the heart or we call for centuries in vain. All may enjoy that, all may receive this message who will. Faith alone, faith in the heart, faith in the heart, faith in the certainty of a Savior's word, in requisite. There is no other formation—no other ground of hope. But faith requires that her vessel should be constantly guarded. Empty always—always to be filled. Then she dish her goiden pitcher into the glorious fountain, and gives to the pligtin at his need, sustains him, cheers him, lights him through the valley of hit and death, and assures him of a glorious homortainly hereafter. We nuts have the baby's trust, that clitigs around the mother's neek with the nittle tenecity of its power; the child's trust, who believes implicatly the word of the father. God had graciously watched over the interests of the church, and recently brought many within the circle of its light and love. Of these, two, may it be said, "Ye are complete in Him." Were there those present who would vair to testify when they left that they were joined to the ridols? If so, the time wend come when they would not have that man to reign over them? then they were joined to the ridols? If so, the time wend come when they would not have that man to reign over them? the

DESTRUCTION OF A LARGE AMOUNT OF AMERICAN PROPERTY—JAPANESE ENGINES—SINGULAR PLAN TO CHECK A FIRE—A FOREIGN FIRE ERIGADE,

TO CHECK A FIRE—A FOREIGN FIRE REIGADE, ETC., ETC.

[Correspondence of the Boston Traveller.]

NAGRARI, Japan, Jan. 6, 1860.

On the morning of the 28th of December the foreigners of Nagraski awoke to find the places of two of eur most prominent merchants burned to the ground—one being the premises of the American Consul at this post, comprising bis offices, godowns and storehouses; the other the property of Messrs David Sassoon, Son & Co. (a premiser between the property of Messrs David Sassoon, Son & Co. (a premisent Parsee house), comprising their storehouses, go downs and the private resistance of their partner here Mr. Ezeklel. The American consulate happily escaped being in another part of the town.

The fire commenced near the premises of Messrs. Sassoon, and soon extended to their place—the building being all of wood, and as combustible as possible. Their place being situated next to Mr. F. G. Walsh's (the Aduction Consul), soon enclosed his in flames. The fire broke on about two o'clock A. M. on the 26th inst., in an unoccu pied Japanese house, and was, without foubt, the work of an incendiary (the punishment for which, in the country is to be burner alive). The property lost is estumated to be about \$150,000 by F. G. Walsh, and \$250,000 by Messrs.
Sassoon & Co.

broken open.

All foreigners are now about to form themselves into a fire brigade, and to be prepared with axes, &c., to be ready in case of fire to assist one another. Business is very quiet, on account of the Japanese New Year. The weather is delightful, with frosty nights.

The Japanese are gradually becoming more and more accountomed to the intercourse of foreigners, and are already giving up many of their old customs and becoming civilized.

Ing civilized.

New Spanish Mission to Mexico.

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placed with regard to Spain by his famou test against the treaty recently arranged Mexico, should throw any serious difficulty way of, or resist openly, the landing of our sador on territory where he yet unfortunately rule couraged by the open support, which, to thoir shan United States afford him. We call the attent those whom it may centern to this important a because, although we have heard that Juarez oppo obstacle to the passage of some diploimats who wonst ito from Europe, by way of Vera Cruz, yet we do lieve he will show the same civilities to the Amba Extraordinary of Spain—a circumstance which, ou ers will understand, would be an event which ou otherwise than produce grave consequences. The gment ought to be prepared, if, as we do not doubtends facing and even overcoming those consequencing both the honor and the dignity of the Spation.

Supper Dearms.—A man named Josephs was Redead in bed at the dwelling of Mr. Van Brunt, in St dead in bed at the dwelling of Mr. Van Brunt, in Shat seventh street, near Ninth avenue, under circumstant which left no doubt of his having died of disease of it heart. On Saturday evening John W. Stewart, of No. 12 Goerck street, died suddenly while sitting in an armoha in his office. The body of deceased was conveyed to he late residence, No. 125 Lewis street, where Coroner Jac man held an inquest.

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Killio By A Fall.—An unknown man, about thire, years of age, apparently a laborer, fell down a flat stairs at the saloon corner of Mercer and Houston as on Satarday night, while intoxicated, and broke his. The unfortunate man died almost instantly after picked up. The body of deceased was taken to the teenth precinct station house, where Coroner Jack held an inquest. Deceased was dressed in a mixed sejacket, blue cloth vest and brown pants, with patche the knees. In his pockets were found a comb and a prontaining \$1.77.

SURRENDER OF A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.—Patrick Mur-phy, who is charged with the killing of Peter R. Hall, by phy, who is charged with the killing of Peter B. Hall, by kicking him to death in a fight which cocurred at the saloon No. 644 Water street, on Monday last, surrendered himself on Saturday, and is now confined in the fombs, awaiting his trial. The prisoner has been indicted by the Grand Jury, we understand, and will be called upon to plead some time in the course of the week. Murphy fled from the city after the commission of the crime; but upon coolly considering his chance, he determined to return and surrender himself, rather than endure the idea of meeting a detective policemaa everywhere he went. He feels quite confident of being able to clear himself when the case comes up for trial.

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BURGLARY.—About two o'clock yesterday mornin house of Mr. J. F. Law, in Bedford avenue, near W street, was entered through the back basement wi and the following articles carried away:—One pistee baket, one siver sait spoon, one silver butter knift down plated tes spoons, marked A. S. L., eight table spoons, and a silk umbrella. The umbrell subsequently found in an outhouse in the back yard, thieves made a noise in attempting further ingress to parts of the house, and took alarm and fled. As y clue to their whereabouts has been obtained.